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DOCKERY'S WELCOME EXTENDED STATE WIDE.

Spoke to Immense Audiences at Hannibal and Kansas City.

PARTY OF TRUSTS SCORED.

Republican Leaders Arraigned for Tolerance of Com-

Dockery received a welcome to-day that made a line across the State of Missouri from Hannibal to Kansas City. He spoke at Hannibal on the easiern border line of the State in the morning and at Kansai City on the western bender in the evening

To make the two supolarments a daylight trip across eight counties was necessary. The trowds on the station platforms of many of the stops jurist spontaneously into many or the stops larger spontaneously into hurrahs for Dockery before the train had fairly come to a standstill and kept up the shouting until the train pulled out, when they recognized the candidate through the

Mr. Dockery alighted and shock names with as many of the throng as could get to him in the few seconds the train stopped, and in every such Instance some man or bey who, unable to get to "the Governor" in the rush, had boarded the train in por-suit of the covered band-shake, narrowly esescaped being carried off.
At Clarence news of Mr. Dockery's transit

had spread and several hundred enthusiants with a band were on hand. At Macon a Republican rally was in

progress. Some of those on the platform spied Mr. Dockery at the car window and the struggle for a shake of his hand began

At each end of this long line of welcome Mr. Dockery made an eloquent speech on the issues to mammoth crowds of shouling enthusiasts, who hung breathlessly on his words and used every chance to vent in acts the enthusiasm that filled them.

Democratic Day at Hannibal.

Hannibal celebrated Democratic Day to-day. Three big meetings with speeches and a monster night parade was the programme. A Reception Committee of several hundred citizens of Hannibal, organtrad hundred citizens of ramination, against the dinto umbrella and cane detachments, and carrying with them a big band and a fife, drum and bugle corps, met the delegations that came in all day long. Ralls, Monroe and Shelby countles were representative. sented by clubs and individuals and big delegations came across the river from Quincy and Pike County, Illinois.

A reception to Mr. Dockery, in which he was first taken about the city in procession by the Hamibal Reception Committee, headed by Archy C. Robards, Mayor of Hamibal, opened the exercises. The procession ended at Democratic headquarters, where Mr. Dockery shook hands with hundreds of men and women, with John A. Knott as master of ceremonles.

The opera-house, where Mr. Dockery cession ended at Democratic headquarters,

spoke, was crowded-main floor, balcony and-gallery-with a cheering, enthusiastic gathering. The speaker arraigned the Re-

ance of trusts. "No man." he said, "who sincerely opposes trusts and desires their regulation should vote the Republican ticket next Tuesday in nation or State. The Republic-an party favors trusts. I do not need to point to the recent utterances of Republiclican party is the party of trusts.
"I do not need to point to the fact that

trust operators almost to a man are presenting and working for McKinley and contributing to the Republican campaign fund.

Mr. Dockery arrived in Kansas City are a six hours' ride and left the city after two hours' sojourn within its borders.

JOHN C. LEBENS.

DOCKERY URGES DEMOCRATS TO VOTE. *

"Are you ready for the fight next . Tuesday, men of Missouri? Will you . vote? Will you get all your friends 🔷 to vote? Will you get to the polls & early and stay there late? If you do & I can predict the result of the elec- . tion now. Missouri will stand over- . whelmingly on the side of the Re- . public as against the Empire. Mis- \$ souri will stand gloriously for the integrity of the United States Con- • stitution and the enerchness of the . principles enshrined in the Declaration of Independence. Missouri will & honesty in State government, as 4 against the ineapacity and misrule . • which have been shown in the Re- • publican administration in St. Louis • . recently and in every event of the . • brief Republican rule in this State." ◆ -Alexander M. Dockery in the Kan- ◆

Mg trust directory is devising measures to procure his defent

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"There is more indisputable evidence that There is more indisputable evidence that the Republican party is the party of trusts. That evidence is the legislation passed by the Republican party. The Dingey tark bill is a breeder of trusts. It barred of oreign competition and made it easy fa-mist promoters to bur out home compe-ition. The high protective turiff is the ent trust producer

Republican leaders assert that all the uni-trust legislation on the Federal statute books was passed by the Republican party. Plat is radically untrue. The only effective anti-trust law that has ever reached eted by Democratic and repealed by Re-

The climax to the welcome of the day ame, however, when Mr. Dockery ap-eared before the meeting of Democrats of Jackson County in Convention Hall, at Kan as City. The magnificent auditorium, where he Democratic National Convention nominated Bryan and Stevenson was packed upstairs and downstairs with Kansas City ans and visitors who had come to hear th speaking. The hall had been beautifully de orated in the national colors, and a big oil painting of Bryan looked down on the great gathering from above the speakers' stand. The meeting was under the auspices of the County Central Committee and the Jackson County Democratic Club. Secretary of State Lesueur presided, and a representative body of Jackson County Democrats occupied

seals on the platform.

Congressman W. S. Cowherd, nominee for re-election in the listrict comprising Jackson and Lafayette counties, was the firs sen and Latayette commiss, was the hist speaker. In an able speech he confidently predicted the election next Tuesday of the "Kansas City Ticket" and the approval by the people of the "Kansas City Platform." John H. Atwood of Leavenworth, Kaz. speke next. As he concluded, those who had the meeting in charge escorted Mr. Dockery to the platform. The vast audience rose as a man. Flags, hats, canes and umbrelles were frantically waved, and shout after shout rolled volume on volume up among the same steel rafters where four months before the Democrats of all the United States and sent their cheers when Democratic platform, that the param issue of the campaign was the Republic ngainst the Empire.
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of a life-time. The candidate, though worn an party favors trusts. I do not need to with travel and fatigued with recent heavy point to the recent utterances of Republican leaders to prove this. Mark Hanna raid terpisce of oratory, short, but pithy.

There are no trusts' and Senator Scott said. Trusts are good things, but there is but these moments were moments of strikbetter evidence than this that the Republic said. in the natural course of events, produce a marked effect on the vote in Jackson County next Tuesday.

Mr. Dockery arrived in Kansas City after

BRYAN SAYS REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN HAS STRENGTHENED DEMOCRACY.

Chicago, Nov. 2.-William J. Bryan, Democratic presidential candidate, to-night gave out the following statement in the form of an interview:

"The Republican campaign has been a failure. The full-dinner-pail argument has been repudiated by the workingmen, and the Republicans are compelled to confess that a large proportion of the labor vote will be cast for the Demo. cratic ticket. Besides believing with the Democrats in the general dectrine of equal rights to all and special privileges to none, the laboring men are against the trusts, the large army and the colonial policy. The laboring men are also drawn to the Democratic party by the fact that our party is opposed to government by lajunction, to the blacklist and to Chinese immigration, and in favor of arbitration, and of a Cabinet officer selected to represent the wage carners.

"The Republicans are now hoping to hold their strength among the farmers, but they have no policy which will benefit the farmer. The man who makes his living on the farm is the victim of all the victous legislation for which the Republican party is responsible, and receives none of the benefits conferred by special legislation upon corporations and syndicates. The farmer pays more than his share of the taxes and receives less than his share of the consideration of

"Republican policies have lessened the value of farm lands, increased the proportion of tenants and have driven the farmers' sens away from the farm, thus intensifying the struggle for existence in the cities. The farmers are most unanimously opposed to the trusts and they can have no sympathy with the imperialistic policy of the Republican party, with its attendant increase in

the military establishment. "I believe that the election will show that we have gained among the farmers as well as in the cities.

"The small business men and the professional men are also feeling the effect of the industrial despotism which has grown up with this administration, "The poor are coming to the Democratic party because they want a chance in the race for life, and many of the well-to-so are coming because they realize that the Democratic party affords better protection to honest wealth than

"The Republican party is under the control of those who seek advantage through governmental favoritism and grow rich by the exploitation of citizens at home and subjects abroad. It is a fight between Democracy on the one side and plutocracy on the other, and Democracy appeals to the judgment and to the conscience of those who are willing to let live, as well as to live."

Large contraction of the contrac

JUDGE SPENCER GOT INTO A DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

progress at the North St. Louis Turner Hall at Twentieth and Salisbury streets Thursday night Judge Selden P. Spencer, a leading Republican campaign orator, walked onto the platform, and, thinking it was a meeting of his own party, he sat down to wait his turn to speak. It was not long before he discovered his mistake

the Republican party.

and beat a hasty retreat. Judge Spencer was booked somewhere in North St. Louis for a speech. He had a dim idea that it was at Twentieth and Salisbury streets. When he got there he saw the meeting was in progress, and without thinking walked up three flights of stairs and entered the hall. He was intent was too late.

While a big Democratic meeting was in , upon his speech to be delivered rather than upon who was present. He worked his way to the stage and sat down. He still failed to notice it was a Democratic meeting. Chairman William Haney Introduced a speaker, and while the latter was engaged in throwing hot shot into the Republican camp Judge Spencer detected something was not right. He looked at the speaker and at the audience. The latter cheered the anti-Republican doctrine, and then Judge Spencer turned to a person near him on the stage and asked if the meeting was really a Democratic one. He was informed, and without so much as saying good night he managed to steal out. A humber of persons in the audience who

recognized him thought Judge Spencer had concluded to change his politics before it



WHY FLORY WAS LATE

OTHER MEN INVOLVED IN RICE CONSPIRACY.

Believed That Jones and Patrick Are Not Only Guilty Ones-Valet's Pitiable Condition.

New York, Nov. 2.—What may prove to be an important clew to the mystery surrounding the death of William Marsh Rice was made public to-day by Assistant District Atterney, Ostorne, who amounted the provided of the provided birthless of the control of the provided by the control of the control of the provided by the control of the contr trict Attorney Osterne, who announced Thus you see we have this poison right that he had learned that among the medi- in old man Rice's house. There was no trict Attorney Osborne, who announced cines in Rice's apartments was bichloride | nece

no difficulty for the conspirators to give the poison to the old man to drink.

Charles F. Jones tossed in a torment of agony and despair on his cot in the prison ward of-Bellevue Hospital this afternoon. He had been informed by the surgeons who dressed the wound in his neck in the

Hope came with renewed strength, but to go to Mr. Rice's house to witness certain signatures. The papers which Mr. Rice wished to sign concerned the two transactions in Texas.

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"He seems to suffer from nervous

toms to-day. How far this will go I cannot say; he might five through this and Jones's face is not alone in the balance. The confession that he made on Tuesday oight to Assistant District Attorney James W. Osborne, in the presence of several lawyers, involves a charge of murder against

His death or inability to appear on the witness stand would make his statement. worthiess, except as a guide, as they could not be used in court against Patrick. As Jones has received no guarantee of protection for himself, he could be placed on trial, and every word he uttered could be turned against him, insuring his con-viction for some degree of crime, if he did

Patrick Ridicules the Confession Patrick, who maintains his courage in the Tombs, ridicules Jones's confession and assumes the position that he is being hounded other persons interested in the fight for

William Marsh Rice's millions. The application to compel him to place on file in the Surrogate's office the will be asserts he has in his possession, was on the calendar for argument to-day, but was adourned by Surrogate Thomas until Novem-Patrick has made public a copy of this will, in which he is the chief beneficiary,

but he has thus far carefully guarded the original. Other heirs declare that the paper Patrick is forgery, but an effort will be made to have the November Grand Jury indict him for murder. Although the police believe that Jones's

confession was submantially true, they say he undoubtedly minimized his own part, and he was a more active agent than he cared to admit when he tried to shift the burden of responsibility to Patrick. Every effort is being made to substantiate his allegations and every clew he gave is under investigation.

The most important information that reached Mr. Osborne to-day related to the poison that caused Mr. Rice's death. There positive proof that bichieride of mercury was taken to Rice's apartment for external use. This was in Jones's custody for a

That this drug was administered internally was demonstrated by Professor New Evidence About the Poison.

Jones had the poison and he certainly knew what it was, knew what it was.

"We can now explain the presence of mercury in the intestines and stomach of Mr. Rice," said Osborne, "About six months ago Doctor W. T. Bull performed an operation upon Mr. Rice, who was, I think, suffering from a tumor on the face, which Doctor Bull removed, After the operation, Doctor Bull prescribed that the wound be washed with a solution of bi-

to mercurial poisoning. I want to say that

A third man is now implicated in the c of mercury, which had been prescribed by a third man is row implicated in the conspirator, "Two men are involved in this discovery," said Mr. Osborne, "Either David nding by Professor Witthaus of mercurial Shore, who is a Commissioner of Deeds to loison in the old millionaire's intestines, the State of Texas, or Morris Meyers, who and intimated that there would have been occupied desk room in Patrick's other, is occupied desk room in Patrick's office, is the man. Both witnessed the will which Patrick has in his possession, This will, I am convinced, is a forgery."

Mr. Short, when seen, said: "The statement of the Assistant District Attorney that the signature of Rice, to be witnessed by myself and by Morris Meyers, who dressed the would in his neck in the morning that he would recover and that to characterize it.

"On June 20 last Mr. Patrick asked me

he would again attempt suicide.

He was quiet when his lawyer, Frederick B. House, called to see him, accompanied by former Assistant District Attorney George Gordon Eattle, but after their decrease for mey which Mr. Rice gave to some one in Texas. What the third document was I have forgotten.

'fus danger is mental, not paysical," said bave forgoiten.
octor Frank Christian of the hospital Witnessing the Old Man's Signature.

"After we had signed the three decuments of which I have spoken, Mr. Rice said we should wait a moment or two. He said he wanted us as witnesses. He then stepped over to his sideboard or bureau where he kept his papers, and, producing one, said to

" Gentlemen, this here is my last will and

He unfolded the paper and then spread it out upon the table in front of us. He showed the will to Mr. Meyers and called his attention to a certain clause. Then Mr.

nis attention to a certain clause. Then Mr. Rice asked Mr. Meyers to road this clause to him. Mr. Meyers did as requested."
"What was in this clause!"
"Really I do not recall," said Mr. Short.
"I paid little attention to it." Did the name of Patrick oppour in this

"I cannot tell you positively. After the clause had been read over to Mr. Rice, he signed the will. Mr. Meyers tool him where he must affix his signature and he did. Then Mr. Meyers took the pen and he

signed his name as one of the witnesses. I was the last one to sign.
"That is all I know about that transaction. If anybody says that the Mignature to that will is a forgery and that Mr. Lice did not sign this document, he lies, and i don't care whether that man is Captain Mc-Busky or Assistant District Attorney Os-

Mr. Short, who had done business for Mr. Rice before said the old man was in good health when the will was Signed. Morris Meyers is young, with a smooth face, curly hair and a nervous disposition. When questioned in Lawyer Patrick's of-fice, he positively decimed to talk. The police are looking up tooth Meyers and Short.

FOR NEW TRIAL FOR FERRELL. Motion Filed Charges That One Juror Is Not an Elector.

Marysville, O., Nov. 2.-A motion for new trial was filed by Rosslyn H. Ferrell's attorneys to-day on the ground that one of the jurors said Ferrell was guilty and his life was no better than Lane's, his victim. It is also charged that Joseph Roff, another juror, is not an elector.
Time is given for affidavirs in support of
the motion and answers, the arguments being set for next Friday.

SAYS HE WASN'T INSANE.

Sues Chicago Asylum for \$250,000 for Illegal Detention.

Chicago, Nov. 2 .- Andrew Forsythe, who was released from the insane asylum yesterday by Judge Dunne, has brought suit for \$250,000 damages against the superin-"Now death in Mr. Rice's case was due for \$250,000 damages against the superint tendent and other officers of the assium. He alleges that he was illegally detained. three times as large as that usually given.

LEADING TOPICS TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

For Missouri and Illinois-Fair Satorday and Sunday; light, variable For Arkansas-Fair Saturday and

anday; variable winds.

1. Bryan and Alsebuler in Cook County. Dockery at Hannibal and St. Joe. Other Men Involved in Rice's Death. Republicans Are Cautious in Betting.

Tea-Tasting Cost Him His Life. Charlyari Lasts Three Nights, 3. Gould Family Will Pay the Debts. Will Not Pay Son's Debts.

Police Seeking for Tarrant's Clerk. Chinese Tortured Women Missionarie Death of Ex-Mayor Strong. Cuiver Academy Cadets Dismissed. British Losses Continue Heavy.

4. Results at Race Tracks. Sporting News.

To Play for Republic Cup.

Bratton's Therese Won Prom McL. 6. Church News and Announcements. Sunday School Lesson.

. South Siders Cheer Democracy Boy Rescued by a Dog. Killed in Quarrel About Beer. Women to Fight Polygamy. Campaign in St. Louis.

Editorial. Amendments to Be Voted On. News Notes From Women's Clubs. Quits Republican Party.

Working Girl Elopes, But Keeps Her Jab. Reviews of Trade.

Notes About New Books. 9. Republic Want Advertisements Record of Births, Marriages, Deaths, New Corporations. Transfers of Realty.

H. Republic Want Advertisements. The Rallroads. Weather Report.

2. Grain and Produce. Cattle Sales

13 Financial News River Telegrams.

4. Accuses Him of Stealing Her Diamond. Police Searching for Missing Heir. Appeal for Fair Amendments. Accused of Party Tr ason. Death of George A. Mook,

PRICE OF MONEY JUMPED UP.

Ante-Election Flurry in Wall Street Quickly Subsided.

New York, Nov. 2.-There was an anteelection flurry in the money market to-day, caused by the action of the Wormsers in calling in a large line of loans. The rate for money jumped at one time to 20 per cent, but receded gradually, and most of the loans made were on the basis of 6 to D per cent.

The fact that the Wormsers called in their loans gave some of their associates quire a fright, inasmuch as the head of the banking-house has wagered several hundred thousand dollars on the election of McKinley and Roosevelt, A member of the firm stated that the calling in of the loans had no bearing on the election, but was a business transaction, pure and sim-

Russell Sage expressed surprise at the movement in the money market. The natural demand, he thought, caused the adcance to-day. Inquiry among the banks elicited the fact that no steps have been taken to meet a possible stringency. Bankers generally do not anticipate any disturbance of the money market, as a result of the election, although all agree that loaning rates may be marked up over Tuesday, and that exceptionally good collateral will be demanded.

In the case of the Wormsers, it is understood that the firm, after calling in their loans to-day, put the money out again at a marked advance, but at the same time requiring marginal security nearly

BRYAN AND ALSCHULER STIR COOK COUNTY.

Fever of Political Excitement Aroused by Their Eloquent Speeches.

Gubernatorial Nominee Uncovers a Bit of National Guard History-Pickering Strongly Predicts Alschuler Victory-Outlook for Bryan.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, III., Nov. 2 - Chicago and Cook County are in a fever of political excite-ment, The like of it never before was

on fire. Mr. Alsehuler divides honors wi Bryan at every place they appear. When Bryan speaks first, the dense throngs hold their places until the candidate for Govrnor has been presented. His reception dvals that accorded the national leader.

The intolerance and fulsehood printed in the Republican newspapers were illustrated in their reports of the Bryan reception yesterday afternoon. They fix the crowd on the Lake Front at 19,00. As a matter of fact, it was immense and filled, not only the park and Michigan avenue, but was backed up in all the side streets, and could not have been less than 10:0.0. Again, St. Stan-isians contained at least 10:00. Excepting one or two places, it is the largest auditorium in the city. The seats were removed and the people were packed like sardines in a box. So frightful was the crush that strong men were carried out after the crowd dispersed. Yet, the Republican papers fixed the number at only 4,000.

Ovations to Both Leaders. Words cannot be combined that will give in idea of the enthusiasm, almost the idolatry, with which the multitudes of peo-ple received Bryan and Alschuler. The two Democratic leaders appeared together sev-eral times on the same platform, and their commanding figures, erect, masterful, many, inspired storms of cheers, Such evations sever were accorded political leaders in

Mr. Alschuler spoke at five of Mr. Bryan's meetings last night, and to-night he ap-peared at half a dozen others. The record of to-night was the same as last night. With to-night's meetings, the campaign of oratory in Chicago practically closed. To-morrow Mr. Alschuler will be whirled through Kane County on a special train. the first he has had during the campaign

or such a purpose.

At the Second Regiment Armory to-night Mr. Alsohuler turned over the militia record of the present State administration for inspection of the voters. It was received with remendous cheers from hundreds of mem-bers of the National Guard, who were pres-

I want to tell the people of Southern E-linois something about the audiences that met the Republican and Democratic can-didates in this city. The Republicans were unable to induce the people to attend their meetings early in the campaign and they were compelled to resort to a trick. They

did not attract enough people, and so they an Adjutant General and a corps of as-engaged vaudeville artists, advertised free sistants, who will be appointed on their dances, hired stereopticons with moving merits, and politics shall have no place in pictures of prize fights, rented tents, and by that arm of the State government. There these means they have managed with the assistance of the marchers to comfortably illi their meeting places.

Absolutely none of this fol-de-rol has been used by the Democrats. I have attended probably fifty Democratic meetings in Chi-cago-all the dates fixed for Mr. Alschuler, and not one band of music accompaniment has been present, b fore or after the meetings, and no extra inducements were offered to secure a crowd beyond the mere statement of the names of those who would address the meetings.

These facts and the ridiculous fizzle of the "monster" Republican parade of last Satur-day induce the greatest hopes in the Democratic breast, and are responsible to a great extent for the belief that Cook County give the Democratic ticket a tremendous majority next Tuesday.

Alsehuler on the Militia. At the Second Regiment Armory to-night Mr. Alschuler handled the mulitia matter in a way that will please every member of the National Guard in the State, and especially in Southern Illinois, for his references were applicable to the crack Egyptian regi-

"You have heard your next President give cogent reasons why there should be a change in the administration at Washington" said Mr. Alschuler, "and in the few moments allotted to me. I will endeavor to give you some reasons why there should be a change in government at Springfield." He quoted the remarks made by Mr. Yates in Southern Illinois regarding the

sket that cannot rise above the influences that placed it in nomination, and called the attention of the audience to the influences that nominated the Republican State tickt at Peoria, the principal ones being Loriper and Tanner. The names were greated that a sterm of bisses.

Continuing, Mr. Abehinler said: "You know what Tannerism and Lori-terism is in the conduct of your affairs in this city, for you have not it many times, You know that your park and boulevar! system and the State institutions have been turned into a great political machine, and are run in the interest of the politicians. Let me tell you that if you will elect the Democratic State ticket next week there

will be a great change for the better in those respects, "The parks and boulevards will be conducted in the interest of the people of Chi-cago, who established and who maintain them I want to tell you another thing, and that is that if the Legislature appro-priates \$425,000 for the militia of the State, the money will not all be exhausted before

the second annual encampment of the Na-tional Guard is finished. "Hilness has had no great call for militia, services since the appropriation became available—only a little trouble at Carterville, I believe, where a couple of com-panies were sent for a few weeks—and that immense amount of money has disappeared -evaporated. I don't know where it has gone. The public have jot been taken into the confidence of the present administration in this regard.

National Guard in Politics.

Even the militia of this splendid State has been made a part of the political ma-chinery of the State. The administration even had the statutes of the State changed at the last session of the Legislature, so that it is no longer possible for regiments to choose their own officers without the in-terference of the Governor. In one instance, which I now recall, the Governor refused to commission a man Colonel of a regi-ment because he did not like him personally, or for some other equally absurd ex-

"The man had been elected by the officers The man had been elected by the officers—elected twice, I believe—but he couldn't get the Governor to sign his commission, and at the next session of the Legislature the militia law was revised and a clause in-

seried giving the executive the legal right to veto the election of an officer.

"On another occasion last summer the present Governor forced on a Southern Hilpols regiment his own as "as "a follow!" nois regiment his own son as Colonel, with votes of the line officers secured by political

manipulation. were compelled to resort to a trick. They form their political marching clubs early in the evening and with vans and drum corps paraded the place of meeting and with these marchers and bands fill the halls and tents. But Congressman Lorimer, Mr. Yates and other Republicans found that even this subterfuge did not attract anough resolutions. They manipulation, "Do you like the idea of the militia being made a part of a great political machine—the milita which ought to be a mere part of the police system of the State? I promise you that if you elect the Democratic State ticket there shall be no coefficient in these matters. But there will be an adjusted to a stract enough resolution. that arm of the State government. There shall be no pets. The militia shall have the benefit of every dollar appropriated for its use by the Legislature, and every dollar

shall be economically expended." The candor with which he speaks and the visor of his words are very attractive to the people. They feel that he is honest, carnest and thoroughly conversant with every question of State policy.

Alsehuler will be elected Governor next Tuesday.

I called at Republican State headquarters in the Great Northern this afternoon, I never met more gloomy people outside a funeral. Mr. Yates's friends and managers were actually forbidding in their aspect. In the different rooms groups of leaders were will | guthered, discussing subjects which I could or a follying word in any of the rooms.

Doctor Jamison told me there was no loubt in his mind about Illinois giving its electoral vote to McKinley, I didn't count on a different answer. "How about Yates?" I queried.

"In Cook County McKinley will run 15,-600 to 25,000 votes ahead of the State ticket," was the astonishing reply. This means that Mr. Yates will run 25,000 vetes behind McKinley in Cook County, and

he is certain to be cut 5,000 to 10,000 in the

rural districts. And so I repeat: Samuel Alschuler will be elected Governor next Tuesday. I also believe there is a fair chance for Bryan to carry the State. J. L. PICKERING.

BRYAN'S SECOND DAY IN CHICAGO MARKED BY BIG DEMONSTRATIONS.

Chicago, Nov 2.—William J. Bryan's pro-gramme in Chicago to-day comprehended twelve speeches. The crowds that greeted the speeches of the complaint with the twelve speeches. The crowds that greeted him were greater than those at the meetings ;

of yesterday and last night.

The candidate began his itinerary at Handel Hall, in the downtown business district, going from there to the Public Library. where he spoke to an outdoor gathering of workingmen.
After luncheon he made two addresses in

"Old Vienna" Pavilion, at Sixtieth street and Cottage Grove avenue-one to the crowd in the building and the other to the throng that was unable to gain admittance. Here was the only semblance of disturb-ance manifest during the day. Two men in the audience asked, almost simultaneously, "How about North Carolina?" and Mr. Bryan was replying, when one of the questioners insisted on asking a question concerning trusts, whereupon the crowd de-manded that he be thrown out and threatned to lynch him. Mr. Bryan insisted apon answering, however, but could not do so for some time, owing to the uprear made by the crowd in expressing its resentment to ward the inquisitor. The latter was saved from violence only by police interference, Mr. Bryan's night meetings were held on the north, west, southwest and south sides of the city, the closing speech being made at midnight at State and Thirty-first streets, At the "Old Vienna," Sixtleth street and Cottage Grove avenue, where Mr. Bryan spoke late this afternoon, he devoted most f his time to the discussion of imperial-

Answers a Questioner.

While he was discussing the status of the Filipinos, he was interrupted by the usual "How about North Carolina?" Bryan undertook to :eply to the questioner. and while he was doing so another person in the audience, a Mr. Daey, shouted the

same question. Mr. Bryan continued his response, amid a considerable uproar, but was again inter-rupted by the second questioner, this time

United States District Attorney against any trust known to be conducting its business in violation of the law. He demanded to know whether it was not Mr. Bryan's duty to file such complaint and whether Mr. Bryan had ever taken such action.

The uproar increased. The crowd was with Mr. Bryan. He told of the action taken against the trusts in Nebraska, stating that the Democratic Attorney General of that State had entered suit against the Starch Trust, but that his action had been opposed by the Re-publicans of Nebraska City in a public mass neeting, of which the Circuit Judge was

CLEVELAND GOES HUNTING.

Will Not Return Until the Election Is All Over.

New York, Nov. 2-Ex-President Cleveland arrived here to-day from Princeton and called to see his friend E. C. Benedict at the latter's office. Mr. Cleveland denied himself to all interviewers. A representative of the firm of Benedict

& Co. said that the ex-President and Mr. Benedict were going out of town for a few days. He understood they were going on a duck-shooting expedition down in Maryland and that they would not return be-fore the latter part of next week.

AMERICANS COMING HOME.

Party of Ninety From South Africa Touch Austria.

Trieste, Austria, Nov. 2.-Ninety Americans who fought for the Boers in South Africa have arrived here and have left with a query about the prosecution of the for Hamburg, where they will sail for trusts. The man was persistent and de- America.